



friday, october 11, 2013

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 34

Tomorrow:
High: 71 °F
Low: 45 °FSunday:
High: 72 °F
Low: 54 °F

02

Reason for the season
The Fourum reveals
why some are looking
forward to Halloween

06

Today is the day
National Coming Out
Day was celebrated on
the K-State campusVolleyball seeks
a gratifying win
for next gamekstatecollegian.com
@kstatecollegianBut wait, there's more
kstatecollegian.com
features even more
News, Sports and Edge

Bill Nye the Science Guy set for December

Courtney Burke
staff writer

Bill Nye the Science Guy will not be able to speak at McCain Auditorium today, due to injuries from "Dancing with the Stars." Nye's lecture on sustainability has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 3, at Bramlage Coliseum.

While dancing his paso doble routine on Monday, Sept. 23, Nye stepped on his pant leg and tripped, causing him to tear the ligaments in his left leg. Because of his injury, Nye and his partner, Tyne Stecklein, were unsure as to whether or not he would be able to continue the competition. The uncertainty didn't last long, however, as the couple was sent home on Sept. 30 after being eliminated. Now that Nye is off the show and recovering, he has agreed to come to K-State on Dec. 3, instead of canceling his appearance completely.

"I think we were initially disappointed that we had to reschedule," said Georgia Campbell, senior in family studies and human services and UPC forums community co-chair. "Now we are really excited about having the opportunity for more people to experience his lecture on sustainability."

According to Campbell, the original date for Nye's appearance at McCain sold out fairly quickly. Currently having Bramlage Coliseum available for this event gives more people the opportunity to go.

NYE | pg. 5

SGA focuses on allocations

Bridget Beran
staff writer

Student Governing Association focused on allocations for student organizations last night. The College Allocations Committee brought multiple resolutions to the floor.

The association held debate over increasing funding from \$700 to \$800 for the Agricultural Education Club's trip to the National FFA convention in Louisville, Kent. Members of the club were present to speak on the benefits the trip offers attendees, as well as the general student body. Senator Ross Jensby, senior in mass communications, spoke about his concerns of bias towards group funding.

Funding was also approved for the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, ACT, the Bilingual Education Student Organization, BESO, and Community Cultural Harmony as suggested by the College Allocations Committee.

Kappa Delta Pi honorary, American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Foundation for Individual Rights and Education, FIRE, also had requested funding for activities and trips. SGA chose to send requests back to the College Allocations Committee for further corrections and development.

In committee reports, speaker pro tempore Kaitlin Long, senior in entrepreneurship, gave an update about In Touch, a program that strives to educate the student body on the workings of SGA and how SGA can help and better serve them.

"We're reaching out to

SGA | pg. 5

Pride of Wildcat Land marches as family

Adam Suderman
staff writer

Inside the doors of McCain Auditorium lies a K-State family that has stood the test of time – since 1887 to be exact. It has experienced its ups and downs, created its successes with hours upon hours of work and they're in no mood to fail. This family is the K-State Marching Band, better known as the Pride of the Wildcat Land.

The evolution of the K-State Marching Band is no ordinary tale. Much similar to the K-State Football team they're supporting on nine Saturdays this fall, they needed a direction and an identity when it all began.

Dr. Frank Tracz, professor of music and director of bands, took on this challenge in fall 1993 knowing it'd be an uphill climb. Tracz said that at the beginning of his K-State career, the band was in need of some care and attention.

"There was nothing here," Tracz said. "Nobody wanted to come here. There was no recruiting system and there was nothing to attract students. It was a ripe place. The vineyard was ready and the fields were ready to be



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

MARCHING | pg. 5

An impassioned clarinet player shows his Wildcat pride at the pregame pep band before the K-State vs. UMass football game on Saturday, Sept. 14 in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Transgender students share unique perspectives

Jakki Thompson
edge editor

Editor's note: This is part one of a three part series sharing the stories of transitioning transgender students and their interactions with the K-State community.

As students walk along the pathways on campus, most are oblivious to those around them. Often, people will look down at the ground to avert eye contact



with those walking past.

But what if, for a brief moment, you did catch a glimpse of someone passing by. Perhaps you aren't sure if this person identifies as male or female. Perhaps this person has a masculine build, yet possesses a feminine appearance.

The person you notice might be a member of K-State's growing transgender community.

According to the National Center for Transgender Equality, transgender people are those, "whose gender identity, expression or behavior is different from those typically associated with their assigned sex at birth." Transgender students present themselves as the gender that is opposite of how they were biologically born. Before these students transitioned, they lived "cisgender" lives. Cisgender is when the way you present yourself on the outside reflects the sex you were given at birth.

"[When I began transitioning] I was presenting in what I would have considered a masculine fashion, but it was very flamboyant and kinda glam rock-y," Adam O'Brien, senior in fine arts, said.

"Because of my body structure and my voice, people often saw me as a woman, and more than that a lesbian, which I wasn't at all, ever. Wanting to be one identity and people referring to me and addressing me as the complete opposite

was incredibly conflicting. The clash of both of those worlds was when I knew I needed to change something."

O'Brien started transitioning into a male gender during his freshman year at K-State four years ago. He first came out to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and

Terminology for Understanding Gender Identity

Gender: A socially constructed system of classification that ascribes qualities of masculinity and femininity to people.

Sex: A medical term designating a certain combination of gonads, chromosomes, external gender organs, secondary sex characteristics and hormonal balances.

Cisgender: A person who by nature or by choice conforms to gender/sex based expectations of society.

Transgender: Transgender people are those whose psychological self differs from the social expectations for the physical sex they were born with.

Definitions were taken from the University of California - Berkely's Gender Equity Resource Center.

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

and more than that a lesbian, which I wasn't at all, ever. Wanting to be one identity and people referring to me and addressing me as the complete opposite

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Adam O'Brien, senior in fine arts, shows how he looked before he began his transition into his now male-bodied self. O'Brien has been in transition for four years, including taking testosterone hormone treatments lasting for at least two years.

was incredibly conflicting. The clash of both of those worlds was when I knew I needed to change something."

O'Brien started transitioning into a male gender during his freshman year at K-State four years ago. He first came out to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and

TRANSGENDER | pg. 6

"Ready Player One" bridges generation gap

Shelbi Markham
staff writer

In their biggest event of the year, K-State First brought Ernest Cline, author of "Ready Player One," to McCain Auditorium last night. K-State First, a university first-year experience program, decides on a book and distributes it during enrollment to incoming freshmen. They put on three to four major events to help bring students together and create bonds within the community. "Ready Player One" was the book of choice this year.

"Our goal is to help students with the transition from high school level learning to college level learning," Gregory Eiselein,

while intertwining tweets from K-State students about his book in his speech. Also, he talked about his own personal experience in becoming an author to entertain the audience. In addition to being a novelist, Cline is a screenwriter and a slam poet. His first movie, "Fanboys," was released in 2009.

Full coverage
See www.kstatecollegian.com for more on K-State First and "Ready Player One."



Jed Barker | Collegian

Ernest Cline signs his book "Ready Player One" for K-State students and faculty after speaking at McCain Auditorium on Thursday night.

Drawing lines through physics



Nate Baranowski (front), his father Gary Baranowski and his brother-in-law Jordan Thompson (right), add details to the chalk mural in Bosco Student Plaza on Wednesday afternoon.

Tailgating foods need prep time too

Jessica Lopez
staff writer

Wildcat faithfuls are familiar to the scene of massive tailgates with dedicated fans, an enthusiastic atmosphere, delicious food and ice cold beverages. It's the moment Wildcat supporters get to enjoy those juicy burgers right off the grill, fresh cut watermelon and scrumptious potato salad, before they head into Bill Snyder Family Stadium to cheer on their beloved team.

Amidst the excitement and family atmosphere, however, lies a potentially fatal risk of foodborne illnesses that are not vis-

ible to the naked eye.

According to Londa Nwadike, assistant professor in food safety and K-State food safety specialist, improper handling of food at tailgates could lead to fatal consequences.

"People have died from not cooking or handling food properly," Nwadike said. "People are not aware of how serious food illnesses can be, because they may use poor safety food practices and never get sick, so they don't think it is a big deal."

The possibility of getting foodborne illnesses is a big risk with today's tailgating

SAFETY | pg. 5



1814 Claflin Road
785.776.3771
claflin@interkan.net
www.claflinbooks.com

ACROSS

- 1 Energy
- 4 Others (Lat.)
- 8 Angelic music-maker
- 12 Hosp. section
- 13 Mentor
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Excited
- 17 Object of worship
- 18 Reddish-brown horse
- 19 Peak periods
- 21 Where — at
- 22 Beer drinker's option
- 26 Actress Sharon
- 29 Duke it out
- 30 Tin Man's need
- 31 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
- 32 Pistol
- 33 Island visited by Magellan
- 34 Alias abbr.

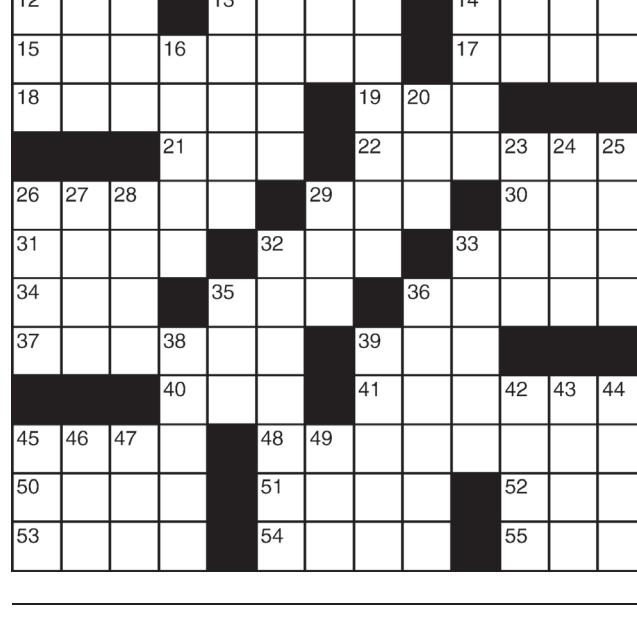
DOWN

- 35 Pantheon member
- 36 Repentant
- 37 Sent an invoice to
- 39 Performance
- 40 Ostrich's cousin
- 41 Chalkboard need
- 45 Thought
- 48 Choke
- 50 Mooing sounds
- 51 Form a spiral
- 52 Work with
- 53 Dandling site
- 54 Sock part
- 55 Sleeping spot
- 20 Plague
- 21 Peach centers
- 22 Reverberate
- 23 Sound of contentment
- 24 Shoelace tips
- 25 Temporary calms
- 26 John
- 27 Joan of —
- 28 Carnival city
- 29 March 17
- 30 Pay your share
- 31 Reached
- 32 Formed
- 33 Unopened flower
- 34 John
- 35 Naturalist
- 36 Trickster deity
- 37 List-ending abbr.
- 38 Unopened flower
- 39 Pay your share
- 40 Reached
- 41 Formed
- 42 Carnival city
- 43 March 17
- 44 Pay your share
- 45 Reached
- 46 Formed
- 47 Unopened flower
- 48 Trickster deity
- 49 List-ending abbr.

Solution time: 25 mins.

L	I	N	G	B	A	L	I	D	S
E	S	A	U	O	L	E	O	N	E
I	N	P	A	S	S	I	N	G	S
S	T	A	V	E	S	M	A	P	L
A	X	I	V	A	N	A	I	D	O
D	A	I	S	A	N	A	I	D	O
U	R	N	G	A	S	E	W	E	
O	T	T	O	U	L	T	O	S	L
M	A	R	I	E	L	A	L		
M	I	N	O	R		A	M	I	G
E	N	D	I	N	P	R	I	P	R
A	T	E	S	E	M	E	P	I	C
D	O	M	H	E	N	S	R	E	S
OM									

Yesterday's answer 10-11



10-11 CRYPTOQUIP

J I Z W R C B Z V X L X V R L Q X V R W
Q Z B N T U X V I R C B Q Z M M K I G M
J Z R M I Z Q , X M V G N U A T Z R
W X W Z M K - A Z F Q Z Z R W F G U R .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BEST FANCY VASE TO HAVE BEEN PRODUCED OVER THE PAST HUNDRED YEARS: THE URN OF THE CENTURY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals E



got memories?
royal purple yearbook
we do.

royal purple yearbook • 103 kedzie hall • 785.532.6555 • royalpurple.ksu.edu

Be A Hero

Make a difference

Become a Washburn Lawyer

Customize your legal education:

Start in the spring or fall

Graduate in 2 or 3 years

Gain practical experience in specialty areas


WASHBURN
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW

800.927.4529
washburnlaw.edu/beahero

Ask about our scholarships



the FOURUM

785-260-0207

Like and vote for your favorite posts at thefourum.net!

Of course the guy that said "there is plenty of parking" has his own spot. He has never been on campus and seen people waiting half an hour for a spot. Dude's clueless about parking.

Does any guy vote against girls doing slutty costumes for Halloween?

Guys, what's the most creative slutty costume for Halloween? Your input is needed.

I see that October 13 is National No Bra Day for breast cancer awareness ... Well ladies, you have my full attention.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatelegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



CONTACT US

DISPLAY ADS.....785-532-6560
advertising@kstatelegian.com

CLASSIFIED ADS.....785-532-6555
classifieds@kstatelegian.com

NEWSROOM.....785-532-6556
news@kstatelegian.com

DELIVERY.....785-532-6555

EDITORIAL BOARD

Darrington Clark
editor-in-chief
Mike Stanton
managing editor
Erin Poppe
managing copy chief
Emily Gansel
design editor

Jeana Lawrence
Lindsey Staab
co-news editors
Sean Frye
sports editor
Jakki Thompson
edge editor
Ian Huyett
opinion editor
Emily DeShazer
photo editor

Andy Rao
staff liaison
Jena Sauber
video editor
Jordan Rogers
ad manager
Steve Wolast
adviser

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatelegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Oct. 10 issue.

On page 5, in a cutline, Nicole Casonhua was referred to as a freshman in theatre. Casonhua is a sophomore. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatelegian.com.

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Collegian Media Group, 2013

All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

Sunflower Bank Mustache Contest

DATE Saturday, October 19

TIME 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

PLACE Triangle Park

PRIZE Grand prize: \$200 for each category.



785-539-4111

130 Sarber Lane

The two categories are:

::Best mustache

::Other - All other facial hair and fake facial hair.

GOAL To support the Flint Hills Breadbasket and have fun doing it.

HUH? Voting will be done by the public with cans of food that they bring - with all canned goods going to the Breadbasket. Rally your troops to come support you and a worthy organization!

Stop by Sunflower Bank inside of Dillon's at 130 Sarber Lane to get registered. Questions? 785-539-4111

Z96.3 will be broadcasting live. Join us for food and fun!

No purchase necessary. See branch location for official rules.

Member FDIC



Christianity teaches us how to deal with tragedies



Autumn Mumford

Every time I've turned on the news this week, I've heard a tragic story - from the naval base shooting in Washington, D.C., to the terrorist attack on a mall in Kenya to a shooting in Old Town in Wichita, Kan. It's very difficult to look out at the world and stomach its tragedies. It's even more difficult to know how to handle them ourselves or what our reaction should be.

Our initial response, because of our human nature, is to get angry. We demand answers. We demand that these criminals be brought to justice. Yet, as a Christian, I have to stop and assess these tough situations. While some acts are sinful, responding to them with wrath is sinful as well. These emotions can get in front of us and put a road-block in our relationship with God. As the Bible tells us in James 1:20, "human anger does not produce the righteousness that God desires."

Getting angry at the individuals who took part in these violent acts will not change what they did. It doesn't reunite families, and it doesn't bring a feeling of real justice to our hearts. In fact, all being angry does is give the enemy the upper hand in the situation. Christianity tells us that being angry merely gives Satan the upper hand; he wants to tear down as many people as he can and he knows that hate is a great fuel for the fire. The people who committed these crimes are clearly not leading righteous lives. When we get angry, neither are we.

So what are we supposed to do with this anger? I know it's easier said than done. I fight this battle, too. Yet my faith teaches one lesson every time something like this happens: we have to turn it over to God. We must give it all over to Him, absolutely everything. We must pray for His will to be done, for Him to bring comfort and healing, for His divine intervention and for His unfailing love to prevail, not only in this situation, but in our hearts. Only with His intervention can we sever the hate from our hearts.

Those who commit such acts are clearly not God-fearing. Their souls are clearly not saved; they do not follow the teachings of Christ and have no sense of right and wrong. They have been misled in the same way the Romans were when they



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

crucified Jesus. We should pray, as Jesus did, "Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing." They are clearly not aware of how wrong and devastating their actions are.

While Jesus is perfect, and we are not, we must find it in our hearts to forgive those who commit these crimes. Hanging onto malice only poisons our own souls, and

leaves the door wide open for the enemy to slither through. Our morale is weakened when tragedies strike. We see a broken world. We see a world without morals or any sense of humanity. But Jesus is not of this world. As a matter of fact, he overcame it by his crucifixion and his perfect sacrifice; as he says in John 16:33, "I have told you these things, so that in me you may

have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world."

When we're facing a horrible situation, it seems like our only option is to lash out. Yet my faith has taught me that the only solution is to get on my knees and pray. We have to pray for the families affected, for the people who are suffering, for comfort and healing.

We also have to pray for forgiveness, not only for the forgiveness of assailant, but also for forgiveness to take place within our own hearts, so that we may be part of the solution and not part of the problem.

Autumn Mumford is a junior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

October should expand to "National All Cancer Awareness Month"



Lauren Komer

My first experience with cancer was with my grandma. She was diagnosed with breast cancer when I was in second grade. I knew the situation was serious, but I didn't fully grasp its severity until I was much

older. For me, all it meant was Grandma got tired frequently and didn't have any hair. She completed her chemotherapy in 2003, and has been cancer-free for 10 years now and I couldn't be more thankful.

Ever since my grandma has battled the disease, I'm hyperaware when October rolls around. Everything in the U.S. grows a little pinker. Stores start carrying merchandise spouting pink ribbons. Breast cancer awareness advertisements crop up in the newspaper, Internet and television. Even the NFL

players, coaches and referees start wearing pink game apparel to promote breast cancer awareness, according to nfl.com.

Breast cancer is a serious disease. According to the 2013 Cancer Facts and Figures from the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in women, excluding cancers of the skin.

But breast cancer isn't the only cancer.

In 2013, according to the same ACS figures, about 530,350

Americans are expected to die of cancer - which amounts to 1,590 people per day. These statistics make cancer the second most common cause of death in the U.S., exceeded only by heart disease.

My best friend's dad passed away from lymphoma, a blood cancer, while she was in high school. I can't even fathom the pain that she went through during that time.

My grandpa survived pancreatic cancer and my boss from my part-time job in high school was diagnosed with

colon cancer, and recently completed treatment. Breast cancer may be common, but there are still many other cancers that have affected my life and the lives of my friends and family.

Prostate cancer and lymphoma awareness month is September, and colorectal cancer awareness month is March. I feel terrible, but I had to search choosehope.com to find all of those out. I could tell you off the top of my head that October is breast cancer awareness month, yet I had no

idea which months represented the other cancers that have had such a significant effect on my friends and family.

That's why I think we need to change October from National Breast Cancer Awareness Month to simply Cancer Awareness Month. Breast cancer is a very common cancer, it's true, especially among women. But for whatever reason, it is highlighted during the year while the other cancer sufferers go largely ignored.

For example, wouldn't it make more sense for the NFL to raise awareness about prostate cancer instead of breast cancer, considering football players are male and their viewing audience is predominantly male as well?

According to change.org, one in six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer. Only one in a 1,000 men will develop breast cancer, according to the ACS. If there are 53 men on an NFL team, that means that around nine men on the team will be affected by prostate cancer, and many are likely to die from it. So why wouldn't they raise awareness about a cancer that will surely affect a more significant number of football players than breast cancer? If October were changed to Cancer Awareness Month, then this would no longer be a problem. The NFL could wear one color to denote all types of cancer, and not be criticized for only raising awareness about one specific kind.

Cancer is all based on the same biological problems, so it doesn't make sense that one cancer should have more funding than any other type of cancer. It's important to find treatments that work for all diseases.

If October was changed to raise awareness about all cancers, my friends and family could talk about the different cancers that have affected their lives and not feel like they have to wait until their designated month to do so. Ultimately, everyone with cancer just wants to make sure that others in the future will not have to suffer as they did. Why not allow them to all band together in one unifying month as we try and find a cure for this terrible disease?

Lauren Komer is a sophomore in microbiology. Please send comments to opinion@k-statecollegian.com.

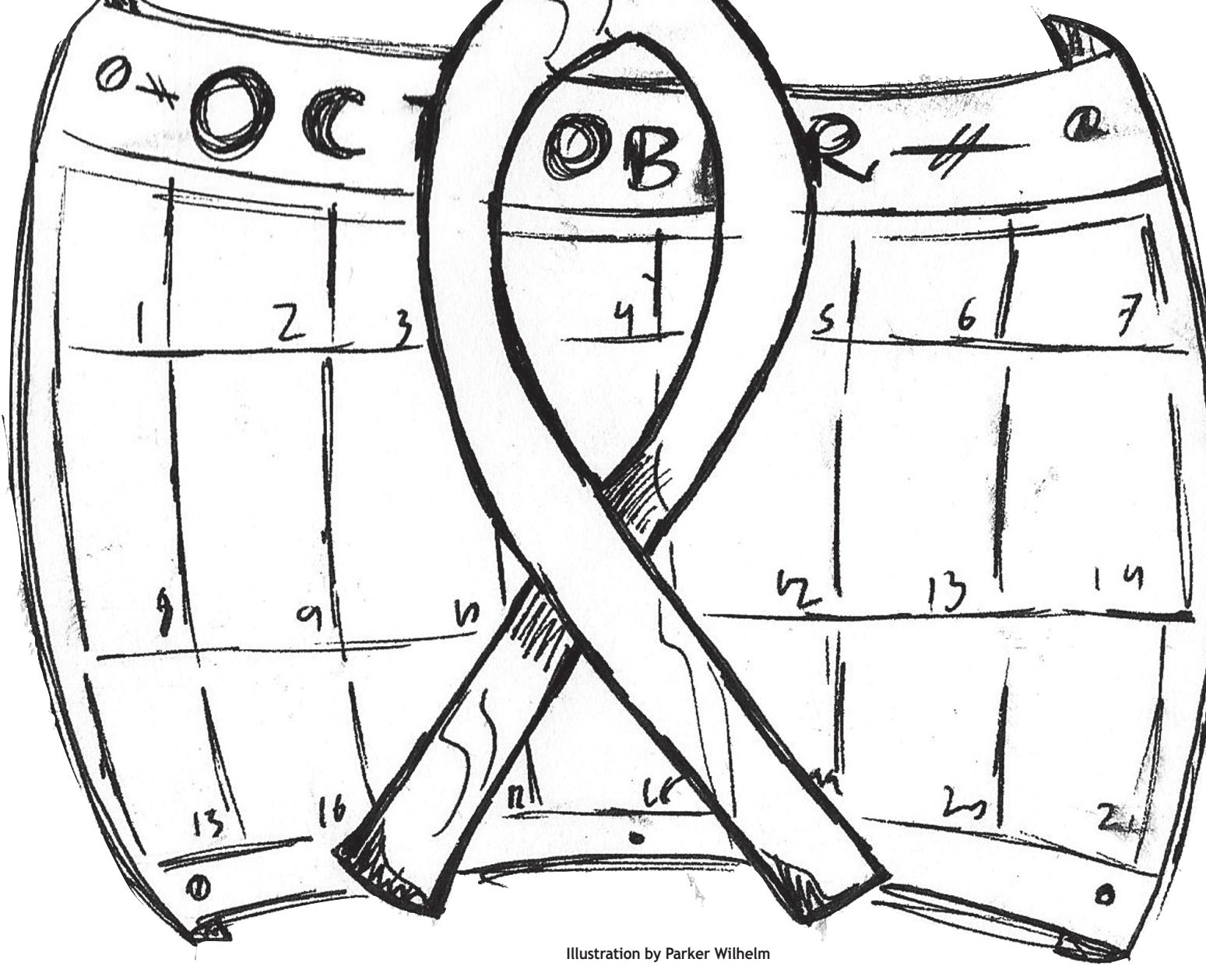


Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

K-State volleyball looks to bounce back at OU

David Embers
staff writer

Things are not going great right now for the K-State volleyball team. After a promising preseason that saw the Wildcats tie the school record for wins, a tough gauntlet of conference games has overwhelmed the senior laden squad.

While the overall record of 13-4 looks great, deeper digging will reveal losses in three of the last four, with all four recent setbacks coming against conference foes. The 1-3 Big 12 record has the Wildcats sixth in the conference, with no real shot of winning a Big 12 title. However, K-State can certainly get back on track and battle for an NCAA tournament birth and salvage the season.

For all of this to happen, the Wildcats must go on the road to Norman, Okla. and play a tough Sooners team that is 2-0 at home during conference play. K-State and Oklahoma will begin their match at 7 p.m. on Saturday night. Here is what to expect from the Sooners.

Oklahoma enters their match with K-State with a 14-4 record, 2-2 in the Big 12. Offensively, the Sooners have recorded 877 kills on the season, good for over 13 kills per set. They swing with a team kill percentage of .251.

Individually, Oklahoma senior Sallie McLaurin and sophomore Kiera Holst are tops in the kill department. Combined, they average over five kills per set, and both swing over .240. Sophomore setter Julia Doyle leads the team in assists with 562, and has started every match for the Sooners. Defensively, Oklahoma

has seven players with 18 or more blocks, and average 2.57 blocks per set as a team. By comparison, the Sooners opponents average only 1.83 blocks per set. The team also averages over 16.5 digs per set.

The Sooners serve with a team average of .935, and receive serves with a percentage of .937. Both of those numbers are impressive, and have proved to be a strong suit for Oklahoma through their first 18 games. Oklahoma doesn't excel at one particularly facet of the game, but is above average at nearly everything and have no major weaknesses. The Sooners are a top five team in almost every important statistical category in the Big 12, and have shown to be a defensive juggernaut so far this season.

Santiago Restrepo is the head coach for the Sooners. Restrepo enters his tenth season with Oklahoma, and has led his team to the NCAA tournament in four consecutive seasons. The Sooners have had three consecutive 20-win seasons, and since Restrepo became the lead man in 2004, Oklahoma has an overall record of 165-117.

Last season, the Sooners went 2-0 against K-State, sweeping the Wildcats in Norman and going 3-1 when the two teams faced off in Manhattan.

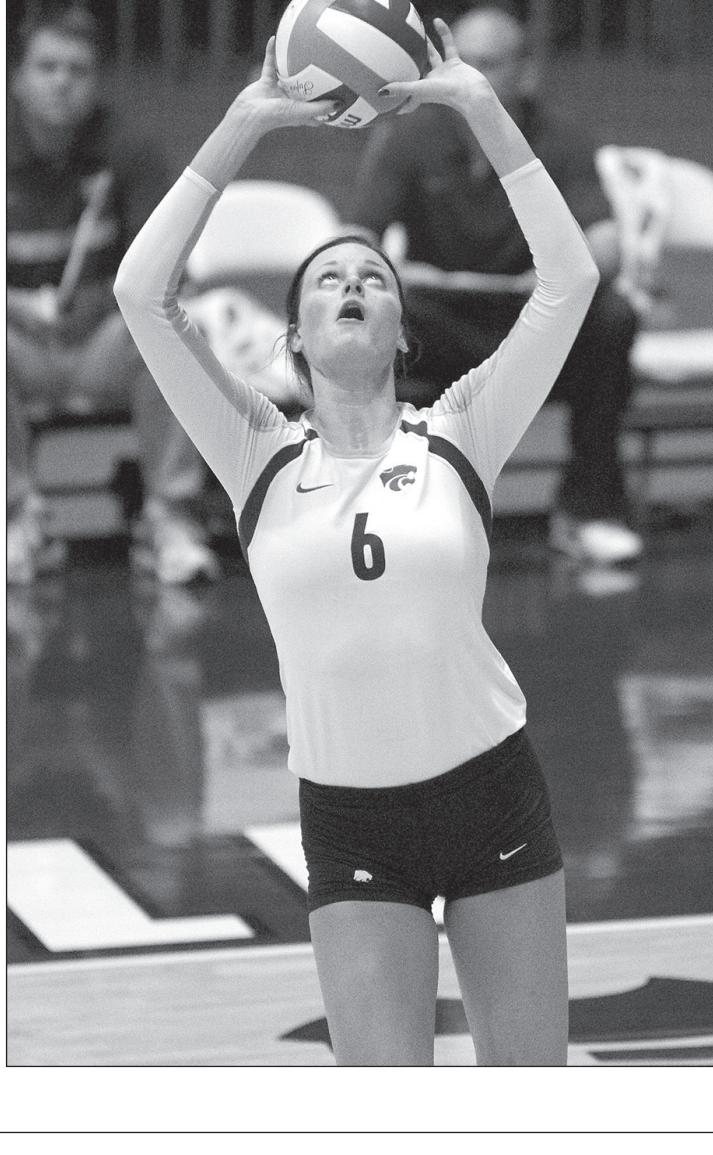
This matchup is not a great one for the Wildcats. All season long, K-State has been unable to put away points and overpower teams with their hitting. Combine that with Oklahoma's defensive abilities, and it could be a long night for the Wildcats. The Sooners do a great job of extending rallies and forcing teams to

take three or four swings before the ball touches the floor, and by then, usually an error has occurred. One positive takeaway is that K-State has been impressive all season in their commitment to being a team that doesn't shoot themselves in the foot.

Really do you see the Wildcats lose a match because of unforced errors. With the two styles of play butting heads, it will be interesting to see which approach comes out on top. If the Wildcats can pull off the upset, it could be exactly the spark that head coach Suzie Fritz needs to get her team going and rattle off some big wins. Couple that with K-State's upcoming schedule that has limited travel and several home games, and you have the possibility for a big turn around.

It is a common mantra to "take it one game at a time," and sometimes that is just a cliché, but with where the Wildcats are right now, no one can be looking ahead. K-State will have to bring their "A" game, and force the Sooners into some early mistakes if they want to avoid dropping to 1-4 in the conference. Hopefully, the Wildcats' six seniors can draw on their experience to help guide K-State and gain some momentum heading into the middle third of their conference season.

Jed Barker | Collegian
K-State redshirt freshman Katie Brand sets the ball against TCU at Ahearn Field House in Manhattan, Kansas on Saturday. K-State came from behind to win the fourth set and setup a fifth set, which it dominated to win the match.



Chiefs fans set to attempt world record



Sean Frye
The fans of Arrowhead Stadium, the home of the Kansas City Chiefs, will try to break the Guinness World Record for crowd noise in a stadium on Sunday afternoon when the Chiefs take on their archrival, the Oakland Raiders.

The current record stands at 136.6 decibels, while the Arrowhead Stadium record is 116 decibels. The Chiefs announced the attempt to its crowd at Arrowhead during their last home game against the New York Giants on Sunday, Sept. 29 in the form of a video.

In the video, there were highlights that showed the Arrowhead crowd at its loudest, which include the

Arrowhead Stadium | Courtesy Photo

late Derrick Thomas sacking legendary Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway and current Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning covering his ears to hear a play call while he was with the Indianapolis Colts.

The video then said that the title of "Loudest Stadium in the NFL" was taken away from the Chiefs earlier in the month, when the Seattle Seahawks fans set the record earlier this season.

CHIEFS | pg. 5

Royal Purple

we've got the stories you've got to read.

↓

Get your Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103, or call 785-532-6555.

Donate plasma today and earn up to \$300 a month!

Who knew I could earn money, save lives, and get free wi-fi at the same time?

1130 Gardenway, Manhattan, KS 66502

785-776-9177
Scan for an insider look at the plasma donation process
To scan and view content, you must download a QR code reader from your App store.

CSL Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

Kansas State University Economics Club

Lee Coppock
University of Virginia
Associate Professor of Economics

"Markets and Economic Growth"

Monday, October 14, 2013
6:30 P.M.
Waters Hall 328

Underwritten by: FRED MARY KOCH FOUNDATION™

Baseball team undergoing fall camp

Spencer Low
staff writer

Last season marked the K-State baseball program's first conference title in 80 years, and they fell just one win short of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. That unparalleled success is not a destination though, it is just another step forward for a program that is becoming a force in college baseball. And after a summer apart, the team is back together at fall camp and are preparing to defend their Big 12 title.

"It's exciting," said senior third baseman RJ Santigate, regarding the team joining back up again after the summer apart. "You all go your separate ways during summer ball, have your time away, then when you get back together, it's a really good time."

But before the team can think about defending their title or even getting on the field in the spring, there is plenty of work to do. Nonetheless, the players are happy to be back in Man-

hattan, practicing at Tointon Family Stadium in the fall air.

"It's fresh, new faces, new guys and new expectations," said senior second baseman Ross Kivett. "It's fun to be out here in really good weather and hanging out with my best friends. It's kind of the same feel as last year, not trying to put too much pressure on ourselves and just enjoy the process and get better every day."

After being drafted in the 10th round and turning down a shot at the pros to return for his senior season, Kivett said he is happy to be back in the swing of things in Manhattan. The Big 12 Player of the Year will be joined by several key players from last year's run, including the Big 12 Freshman of the Year Jake Matthis, who was also named a Freshman All-American by Louisville Slugger for his stellar season as the Wildcats' closing pitcher.

K-State also returns senior catcher Blair DeBord, junior first baseman Shane Conlon,

and junior shortstop Austin Fisher, all of whom were named First Team All-Big 12 – as well as Freshman All-Big 12 pitcher Blake McFadden.

As much talent as they have returning, there are some notable faces missing, including last year's three starting outfielders. Jared King was taken in the fifth round over the summer by the New York Mets in the draft, while Tanner Witt and Jon Davis both graduated, leaving some holes in the lineup. Starting pitcher Joe Flattner graduated too.

However, in the world of collegiate sports, finding new faces to fill empty spots is nothing new, and just another part of the game. There are several players who are ready to step in after playing part time last year, and fall camp is all about finding new contributors.

"We're just enjoying the process," Kivett said of team's path to the upcoming season. "We know that every

BATCATS | pg. 5

RELIGION Directory

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION

Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm
1509 Wreath Ave, Manhattan
Everyone Welcome!
www.manhattanjewishcong.org

In association with HILLEL
he Jewish student organization
www.k-state.edu/hillel

Christian Science Society

www.cssocietylittleapple.weebly.com

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
in the Reading Room

110 S. 4th St.

Reading Room:
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA

Worship:
Saturday 5:30 pm
Sunday 10:00 am

Christian Education
Sunday 9:00 am

Handicapped Accessible

Find us on Facebook!

www.FirstLutheranManhattan.org
930 Poyntz • 785 537 8532

Lutheran Campus Ministry

All Are Welcome!

Sunday
5 p.m. Student Meal

6 p.m. Informal Worship

Thursday
7 p.m. Bible Study

8 p.m. Evening Prayer

Luther House, 1745 Anderson
785-539-4451

Pastor Kevin Clark
THEREKVE@ATT.NET
http://KSULCM.ORG/

Check out the

Religion Directory

every Friday in the collegian

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.

Friday 12:10 p.m.

Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,

4:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

Father Jarett Konrade, Chaplain

711 Denison 539-7496

Vineyard Community Church

Come as you are, you will be loved.

Worship Service:

Sundays at 10:30 am

Young Adult Bible Study:

Sundays at 12:30 pm

2400 Casement Rd.

manhattanvineyard.com

(785) 539-0542

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) [f](#)

Surprise your mother...

Go to church.

Surprise yourself...

Go to one YOU like!

9:30 am Young Adult

Fellowship & Bible Study

10:30 am Worship Service

with Praise Band

5th and Humboldt

785-776-8790

www.fccmanhattan.org

LAFENE HEALTH FAIR

Your Health Your Property Fall 2013

Special Thank You to the following Sponsors and Partnering Vendors for helping to make this year's Lafene Health Fair a success.

**Varney's • Papa John's
Wal-Mart • Panera
Cat's Den • Counseling Service
Recreational Services
Student Activities Center**

Over 200 students attended the fair this year!

Check out the

Religion Directory

every Friday in the collegian

CHEIFS | Stadium to sound like jet

Continued from page 4

Arrowhead has a reputation of being one of the loudest stadiums and with the Chiefs being undefeated heading into Sunday's contest against the Raiders, there's a good chance that fans will be able to break the record.

The fact that fans in Kansas City, Mo. are excited about this record attempt and that there's serious buzz that it can be broken is indicative of the new culture that head coach Andy Reid and company have instilled into the organization.

Kansas City is 5-0, and one

of just three remaining unbeaten teams in the NFL. This is just one season removed from 2-14 showing that saw the Chiefs fire their general manager and head coach at season's end.

The fact that Reid has been able to take the talent on this team, put a new quarterback into a new system and have the success he's having is truly remarkable and is revitalizing the fan base.

If you want an idea of how loud 136 decibels is though, here are some everyday examples. According to a USA Today report, standing 100

feet away from a roaring jet engine is 140 decibels. It's also believed that humans begin to feel pain at sound levels above 125 decibels.

Overall, this world record attempt is indicative of a culture change at Arrowhead Stadium. Fans are happier now that the Chiefs are winning, and it will show on Sunday afternoon when the crowd tries to break a record for the loudest crowd ever in a stadium.

Sean Frye is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

SGA | KSDB budget adds \$4,000

Continued from page 1

students and teaching them about SGA," Long said.

Funding for KSDB, the campus radio station, was also discussed and approved to be reorganized to include a \$4,000 reserve budget. KSDB funding will be re-evaluated next year to determine if the changes were effective.

"Going through this process [of evaluating KSDB funding] we realized that a lot of KSDB's needs weren't being met," said Ryan Patterson, Privilege Fee Committee Chair and senior in management.

Eli Woerpel, junior in political science, was appointed to serve as Justice of the Student

Review Board. Woerpel will replace a formerly appointed student who was unable to serve.

Acknowledgments were given to the Coalition of Students Against Sweatshops for its work to further raise consumer awareness, the K-State Baseball team for their exceptional season and Big 12 championship, and Collin Klein for being awarded Big 12 Athlete of the Year and his other achievements throughout his senior year.

Susan Matzke was also acknowledged for her nine years of service as administrative assistant of the Office of Student Activities and Services. Matzke has accepted a position at the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism

and Mass Communications.

"If you get a chance, go say goodbye to Susan," Kyle Nuss, senior in architectural engineering, said. "She's been great to work with."

In second opinion period, representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering announced that they would be selling apparel from their respective departments.

A representative for Delta Sigma Theta announced that they are holding "Sober in October" to speak out against drunk driving.

Nominations for a student representative to the Professional Staff Affairs Committee are currently being taken.

NYE | 500 more tickets available

Continued from page 1

"I'm really excited because I grew up watching Bill Nye and he was one of my inspirations for science," Deb Stone, sophomore in feed science and management, said. "I was really upset I couldn't go before, but now there are more tickets and I can actually go."

For students that already secured a ticket, there will be a ticket exchange from Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 in the K-State Student Union. Students will need to present a valid K-State student ID to receive their ticket to get into Bramlage on Dec. 3.

For students who did not obtain a ticket for the original lecture, there will be 500 addi-

tional tickets available at the Union beginning Nov. 4. Once the 500 tickets have been distributed, there will be more made available through the Bramlage Ticket Office.

"I think it's great that there are more tickets out," Gian Lamanno, sophomore in advertising, said. "I think that should be the priority because of how popular Bill Nye is. We always watched him in our science classes growing up and I'm glad that he's still coming and that I can go."

For the general public that purchased tickets, McCain will do a total refund, but only back to a credit or debit card. Refunds will be handled at the McCain box office after Nov. 4. However, students will not be able to receive a refund.

The public will have to purchase tickets from the Athletics Ticket Office between Oct. 28 and Nov. 1 for the new performance date. The Athletics Ticket Office will have the names of those people that purchased tickets from McCain so tickets can be made available to them.

Remaining tickets will be available for purchase beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4. Student tickets are \$10 – excluding K-State students – and military tickets are \$8.

In place of Nye's lecture, UPC announced that they are hosting "Night at the Museum" at the Flint Hills Discovery Center. It will be held today from 9 p.m. until midnight and is free to the public.

MARCHING | Tracz had good start

Continued from page 1

picked. It just needed some tender loving care."

With around 115 band members involved when he first arrived, Tracz wasn't left empty-handed. K-State was a part of the Big 8 Conference at the time and as an aspiring instructor, the opportunity was too good to pass up. Tracz said that the university sold itself.

"This is a unique place people-wise," Tracz said. "There is no place like it. I've been around the country in different places and visited different parts of the country quite a bit. There is no place like it. People don't believe when I tell them the support and the things that we get."

The excitement of the years ahead was quite high for the university in many facets. Only four years prior to Tracz's arrival at K-State, the university had hired an aspiring head football coach, Bill Snyder, to rejuvenate a program that was on life support. Tracz said that he thinks the university excitement he felt when he was first hired is still growing today.

"Well I think it's still building," Tracz said. "I think there is a level of excitement [because] everybody knew about Coach Snyder and what he was about to do. The administration certainly knew that. I think people caught on to that. Everybody loves a winner and it has helped build a great fan base."

Within a band's leadership structure comes a special bond between director and student. Beyond that relationship is the drive and the direction given by the marching band's three drum majors.

Amy Kraus, senior in music education, Brett Eichman, senior in music education and Jordan Parker, junior in pre-medicine, biology and gerontology, all grew up with great interest in music.

Can't contain your pride?
See www.kstatecollegian.com for more on the K-State marching band.

BATCATS | Large learning curve

Continued from page 4

coach Josh Reynolds and hitting coach Mike Clement.

"There are a lot of people we need to get into the system and learn the things that we do," said Hill. "There's a big learning curve going on right now. It's going to take some time. We're about two weeks in with four weeks to go, so hopefully in a couple more weeks I'll feel a little

better about it."

After such a successful year, it would be easy for a team to lay back and rest on its accolades. But under Hill, the Wildcats have never stopped fighting. As they integrate some new faces in with the familiar ones, expect another great "Bat Cat" squad to emerge in the spring.

SAFETY | 3 steps: cook, cool, clean

Continued from page 1

es throughout their tailgating experience.

Elizabeth Clark, senior in food science, said her knowledge of food illnesses allows her to implement important food safety practices.

"I am very particular about making sure my food is stored and prepared properly so I don't put myself at risk for a food borne illness," Clark said. "Some may think I go a little overboard, but I'd rather be safe than sorry."

Both Aramouni and Nwadike said the first safety practice is making sure that meat is cooked thoroughly. This can be done by using a thermometer to check the meat internally, as color is not a strong indicator for doneness.

In order to prevent these illnesses and reduce safety risks, students should take the extra step to ensure they prepare their food properly while using safe food practices.

ture danger zone, which falls between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. If the temperature is above 90 degrees, that time frame is reduced to one hour.

Separating raw meats from cooked foods in coolers, using clean utensils and washing your hands before cooking can also help reduce the risk of cross contamination.

"Cook, cool and clean," Aramouni said. "Use a thermometer to check your meats, cool your leftovers before bacteria multiplies and sanitize properly before, during, after."

With diligence, food safety practices can be easily applied by K-State students. With the proper preparation and planning, tailgating can be just as enjoyable, while being safe at the same time.

classifieds

600
Travel/Trips

610
Tour Packages

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$14.95
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$16.95
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$19.95
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$22.50
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$25.05
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

Lost it? post it. find it.

Collegian Classifieds

UBSki

www.ubsuki.com

1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9455

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

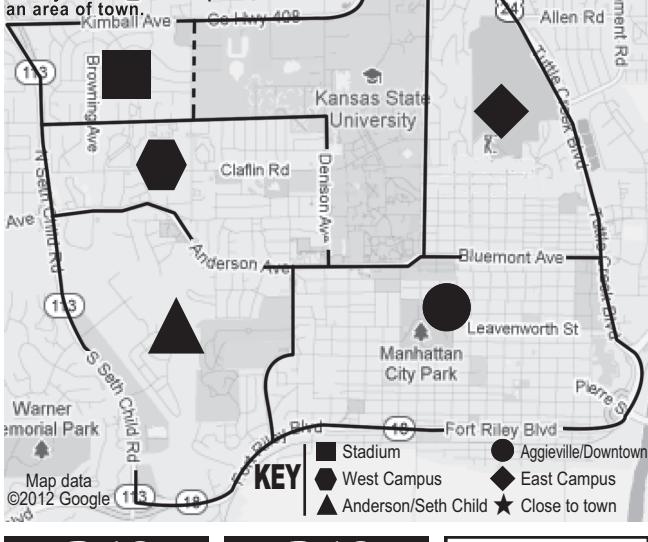
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.



310
Help Wanted

Office of Diversity
785.532.6276
ksdiversity@k-state.edu

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH
SEPT. 15 - OCT. 15, 2013

For more information
contact Jeff Andrade
jandrad1@k-state.edu

LGBT and Allies out in the open, share their "coming out of the closet" stories

Johnnie Harvey
staff writer

Coming out of the closet is a lot like walking unarmed onto a battleground. You feel exposed, vulnerable and have no idea if you're going to survive. The brave men, women and other sexual affiliations wear their departure from the dark depths of fabric and hangers as a badge of courage. Some use their story as a source of inspiration for others to find their strength to do the same.

Last night, there was a lot of strength in the air at the Campus Creek Amphitheater while LGBT and Allies hosted their annual event for National Coming Out Day. About 80 gay, lesbian, bisexual,

transgendered and straight allied people assembled to tell their story, a tremendous improvement from last year's 30 or so attendees.

As each individual recalled their first steps out from their closet, a theme evolved, "everyone has a different story."

The most comical story of the night, based on audience reaction, was from Alaina Littlejohn, sophomore in animal science and industry. She said she knew she liked girls from a very young age.

"I was in elementary school and I was like, 'There were a lot of fine looking babes out here,'" Littlejohn said. "They were looking good."

Having grown up in Chicago with parents who attended the annual gay pride parades and festivals, Littlejohn was exposed to a safe environment early on. She explained trying to get her mom to take her to pride when she was 12 years old, only to be shot down because of her age. The next year, when she asked her mom again and got the same response, Littlejohn knew it was time to pull out the big guns.

With the support of her sister, Littlejohn told her mom she was bisexual.

"Wait, you've been having sex?" Littlejohn said her mom asked without missing a beat.

"No mom, I'm only 13," Littlejohn said as a response. "Give me

a year."

Though not everyone's story is filled with tragedy, the ones that do still left some speechless. Caren Chellgren, president of the Lesbian and Gay Veterinary Medicine Association and third-year in veterinary medicine, has one of those stories.

"I made the decision to come out on Facebook," Chellgren said. "All but two friends left me."

Chellgren said she did not realize that she was attracted to women until she was 18 years old. Fearful of how her family would react, she continued to date men. It wasn't until just last year did she get her first girlfriend.

"I was exposed to this wonderful world, and found out that

I am really a lesbian. Sorry guys," Chellgren said, igniting a plethora of chuckles from the crowd.

The laughter did not last long.

Since coming out to her parents, Chellgren said her mother does not want to know anything about her LGBT life. Overcoming this, she said she feels welcomed and secure in her new environment in the LGBT community since coming out.

Chris Chavez, sophomore in animal science and industry and president of LGBT and Allies, said he knew he was gay since second grade. However, he dated girls until his sophomore year of high school when he came out to all of his friends, including his girlfriend.

"Oh hey, I'm gay," Chavez said to his now ex-girlfriend.

"Oh, that's awkward," he said she replied.

Chavez's first relationship happened when both he and his boyfriend were in the closet. After an intercepted text between the two by his mom, Chavez had to spill the beans. Luckily, his mother understood. It was actually his mom that got him to join LGBT and Allies.

For anyone who is struggling with coming out, gender identity or looking for an inclusive community, the LGBT Resource Center and LGBT affiliated student organizations on campus could be a place to find support.

TRANSGENDER | LGBT community provided comfort in time of transition

Continued from page 1

allied community members. Then, he began coming out to a larger sphere of people including professors, classmates and his family.

During his sophomore year at K-State, either through email or in class, he began asking professors to refer to him as Adam. He said there were times in classes that professors or fellow students would refer to him as Adam, yet use feminine pronouns when talking about or to him.

O'Brien wasn't the only one with this experience.

"There were a couple of points where I wouldn't tell my teachers before showing up to class on the first day [that I was transitioning]," Will Harmon, junior in English, said. "I only did that for my third semester here, even though I had been transitioning for at least two previous semesters. By my fourth semester here, I was so tired of trying to explain it. The roster would say one name with corresponding pronouns, and I preferred a completely different name with opposite pronouns. So, I emailed all of my professors before the first day of classes."

Harmon said he emailed professors about students using his correct name, but with the wrong pronouns. He would email professors about the issue instead of calling those students out in class.

"I introduce myself as Will," Harmon said. "How many girls do you know named Will?"

Harmon and O'Brien both

began their transitions after graduating from high school and going straight to college. For Taylor Suppes, sophomore in agricultural business, that wasn't the case.

Suppes took time off to train to be a part of the U.S. Marine Corps. Unfortunately, he was injured before completing the training and was automatically denied the ability to sign. He then decided he was going to attend college, but didn't have the money for it.

"I took a year off and modeled," Suppes said. "I was favored [by photographers] and had images sold and published. Once I had enough money, though, I came to K-State and began my transition. When I got here, I was put on an all girls floor [in the dorms]. I wasn't fully out until the last few months of spring semester my freshman year. But, that whole year I was wearing boys clothes around campus and stuff."

Harmon and O'Brien have both legally changed their names within the state of Kansas, and are referred to as such by all of their professors. Suppes, however, has yet to legally change his name.

"It was actually really easy to change my name," O'Brien said. "I went to Student Legal Services. The woman I worked with was really cool with it, understanding and accepting. I had to pay the legal fee and she did the rest. She set a court date. We showed up. The judge signed the piece of paper and that was it. Only took

about two months from start to finish."

Harmon went through a similar process around the same as O'Brien, about 15 months ago.

Harmon said once he legally changed his name, he sent his information to the residence life coordinator for the Van Zile Complex, where he was living at the time, and she passed his information through avenues it needed to go in order for his name to be corrected.

In other states, transgender people can be denied name changes. According to the American Civil Liberties Union, in some states, transgender people can go through "common law name change." This refers to when one changes their name in everyday social interactions, but not legally. However, others may have to petition the name change. In some states, judges require a transgender petitioner to prove they have undergone medical procedures that show intention of living fully as the gender associated with the name.

Though Harmon's and O'Brien's name changes went smoothly, others are not as fortunate. Depending on the assigned judge, it is possible to be denied a name change for a transgender person in Kansas. If a name change is granted, as of 2010, Kansas will not change names or gender identities on birth certificates. Transgender people could also find it difficult to change their names by having to

go through unnecessary testing petitions or qualifications such as having to undergo medical procedures before requesting a name change.

Harmon, O'Brien and Suppes are all female to male transgender students. This means they are transitioning from the gender of female, corresponding with their birth sex, to male. They present as male and live their lives as male. Kara Baker, lab technician in plant pathology, is a male to female transgender staff member at K-State.

Baker immediately got a job after graduating from K-State with a degree in microbiology in spring 2013. Once she graduated, she began transitioning, including living full-time as a woman. She also has legally changed her name within the state of Kansas.

Baker was lucky to both graduate and receive a job. Many transgender people are not so fortunate. According to a Sept. 15 article by Cristan Williams from the Transadvocate, transgender people tend to graduate from high school 23 percent less than the general population but receive 9 percent more college degrees than the general population. Transgender students will sometimes drop out of high school but later complete their GED. Furthermore, transgender people also earn 11 percent

more graduate degrees than the general population.

Often, educational level is directly related to the ability to find a job. This statement does not hold true for transgender people.

According to the aforementioned Transadvocate article, even with more trans-inclusive, non-discrimination policies being passed from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, transgender people still have a more difficult time finding and keeping a job than the general population.

According to the 253 respondents of the National Transgender Discrimination Survey from April 2011, 20 percent of transgender people have lost their job because of their gender transition.

However, 30 percent said they were not hired due to their transgender status and 17 percent said they were denied a promotion due to being transgender. When an estimated 2 to 5 percent of the total U.S. population is transgender in some form, according to the Transgender Law Center, there are incredible disparities in education and employment among transgender people.

Baker, Suppes, Harmon and O'Brien all acknowledge that higher education is important. All four are successful and passionate about their respective

degree choices.

They realized their internal identities did not match who they wanted to be. They transitioned from their previous gender to their current identity. They scoured the Internet, some found the LGBT community, asked questions of what they were experiencing and realized the internal conflicts they faced with their physical body and their gender identity were not common among the majority of their peers. Through the LGBT community, they realized they are and were not alone in their journey and transition.

"Everyone often asks if I want to just blend in with society once I'm done transitioning," Suppes said. "I want to pass, yeah, but I want my story to be known. Other people go through similar transitions, questioning who they are, why they don't understand and you have no one to turn to and talk to about it. It's hard enough going through something like this that is all your own, but once you find that community that is out, it makes the transition so much easier."

Jakki Thompson is a junior in journalism and mass communications and American Ethnic Studies. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

PARMALEE

Friday, October 11th Tickets: \$15
Doors Open: 7:00pm



Upcoming Shows:

Granger Smith.....10/18	Randy Rogers Band.....11/15
Paramount - 80s Rock Cover.....10/25	Aaron Lewis.....11/21
Samantha Fish - Blues.....11/1	Almost Kiss - Kiss Cover...12/6
Love and Theft.....11/13	

Survey Drops:
Monday, October 21
kstatecollegian.com

Winners announced:
Wednesday, November 20

Categories

Best Burger	Best Salon
Best Mexican Food	Best Antique/Thrift Store
Best Bar	Best Source of Entertainment
	Best Clothing Boutique

THAT MOMENT WHEN



YOU HAVE TO DROP A CLASS

Don't freak out! Replace your credit hours with an online class through BARTonline.org

Enroll now at
BARTonline.org
ONLINE LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

Or, take your classes in person at our

Fort Riley location, Bldg. 217 Custer Ave

(877) 620-6606 • (785) 784-6606

Fort Riley Campus

BARTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

\$137 per credit hour. Fall session 3 classes start October 14.

Classes will never cancel due to low enrollment.

* Winter Intersession courses start December 16 *

(877) 620-6606 • BARTonline.org • inquiry@bartonline.org